

Mid-Summer Sale

Women's Oxfords, Pumps and Slippers, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 grades at \$3.85.

Women's \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 discontinued numbers now \$2.15 and \$2.45.

Broken lots of every grade up to \$4.00 and \$4.50, now \$1.95.

Big cut to clean up all Oxfords, Girls', Misses and Children's, 50c, 69c, 95c, \$1.15, \$1.45.

D.J.LUBY & CO.

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

Made up Sheets, 72x90 inches, 59c and 69c.

81x90 inches 79c and 82c.

Pillow Cases, 42x36 and 45x36 inches 121c.

Special values, 19c, 25c and 29c.

Bed Spreads, plain hemmed, \$1.20 and \$1.35.

Plain, Scalloped and Fringed \$1.35 to \$4.50.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co. White 912.

Geo. T. Packard

Piano Tuner and Player Regulator.

Janesville, Wis.

Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

**MUSIC IN YOUR SUMMER HOME**

Every summer home should have a Victrola with its wealth of the world's music. Any Victrola will play any Victor record.

Victrolas from \$15 to \$300.

C. W. DIEHLS
THE ART STORE
26 W. Milw. St.

Taking A Trip

Let us sell you a fine "Walrus Bag" newest pattern and trim, leather lined, large shape, at \$6.50. New price when we buy again, \$7.50.

Ford's
In passing notice show window
8 W. Milwaukee St.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Aug. 9.—D. W. North is a business caller at Minneapolis for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jergenson are visiting at the home of Stoughton relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Kate Thomas and daughter, Mrs. L. Rossette are spending a few days at the home of Janesville relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee are spending a few days at the home of Mr. Lee's parents at Janesville.

Mrs. I. L. Wentworth spent the day yesterday with Mr. Wentworth at Waukesha.

C. G. Biederman is a business caller in the interests of the local feed yards. He is expecting a consignment of Western sheep soon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott of Freeport are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hepburn.

Frank Thompson was a Madison caller today.

Valdo Ellingson, Russell Schoenfeld, Marion Ogden, Rev. Brandt, Chester Peters, Earl Nelson, Perry Anderson, Frederick Ellingson and Richard Curran departed today, as for voting at Phantom, Lake. They expect to camp at the Y. M. C. A. camp.

Quite a number of Edgerton young people attended the dance at Lake Kegonsa last evening.

Mrs. M. Shoppbell and daughter, Miss Edna of Janesville spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Doty.

The Janesville fair that is going on this week is attracting a good many Edgerton people. Those from the city that were in attendance yesterday report a very good fair.

Mrs. Evelyn Jackson and daughter departed for their home at Saco Rapids, Iowa last evening after spending a couple of weeks with Edgerton friends and relatives.

Mrs. C. E. Shannon departed for their summer home at Sayner, Wis., last evening. She expects to remain until after the hay fever season.

Gradyon Clark returned from a two weeks visit with Chicago friends and relatives Monday.

Mrs. Moody and children of Rock Island who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wallin returned to their home today.

Paul Jenson has accepted a position at Madison and commenced his duties there on Monday.

The condition of Mrs. Frank Wyman who has been sick for some time has taken a turn for the worse.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT HAS FINE EXHIBITS

FLORAL HALL IS FILLED WITH DISPLAYS OF FANCY AND ART WORKS AND COOKING.

BIG TASK FOR JUDGES

Competition for All Prizes is Keen Calling for Discriminating Judgment—Greenhouse Prod- ucts Shown.

(By Mrs. Abbie Helm.)

"Wonderfully complete" is the verdict of the ladies as they view the display of fancy-work shown in Floral Hall. The exhibit is presided over by Mrs. Rutter, assisted by Mrs. Harry Jones and Mrs. Oscar Yahn. A very busy trip they were on yesterday, trying to find room for all the dainty and exquisite specimens of needlecraft which had been brought in to them. Point lace, darned cross stitch, filet crochet and in tatting were only some of the many varieties of hand work exhibited.

Mrs. Frank Fisher is judge of this department and began her duties on Tuesday. That the office is no easy task may be seen from the numerous entries made in many of the classes.

Over forty entries either crocheted or tatting were on yesterday, and delicate work were counted among the finest baby caps, all of the most exquisite workmanship, it must be very difficult to choose the first and best. Sofa pillows vie with knitted bed spreads for attention and wonderful lunch cloths, sets of table doilies and finely embroidered pillow slips fill the housekeeper's heart with envy. The old fashioned red quilts are also numerous and well made, as well as the different styles of rugs either braided or hand woven.

The art department presided over by Miss Sylvia Cannon is also filled to overflowing, a very large and fine collection of oils and water colors being shown. Pen and ink drawings and colored work also represented and several beautiful sets of colored place cards were exhibited. Pyrography work has a very large showing and also the new art of basketry. There is an immense display of hand painted china of really new and varied designs. In this class the exhibit is even larger than that of last year.

A fair sized crowd attended the opening in this department this season is the very large amount of antique wearings, apparel and curios shown. There are handwoven carpets, samplers, embroidered collars, candleholders as well as delicate little bits of baby clothing made with most painstaking care. A pumpkin hood and many dresses of the time of the early sixties are also presented.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Dixon and family left Saturday evening for Everly, Minn., where they will visit Dr. Dixon's family. They will also visit Clarence Dixon and family at Minneapolis before their return.

The Standard Bearers enjoyed a picnic supper at the Red Mill grounds last evening.

A little son was born last Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Engelsberg.

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SHOW FARMERS VALUE OF BLOODED CATTLE

Boscobel Fair Has Interesting Exhibit to Further Better Cattle Stock in State.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Roselis, Wis., Aug. 9.—One of the interesting exhibits at the county fair which opened here yesterday was the display of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association showing farm men the value of raising blooded stock. The display is arranged on the same basis as psychological truth which prompts a temperance lecturer in illustrating the evil effects of excess—drink to eat some old soot on the exhibit as a "horrible example." The exhibit contains beef and dairy cattle of breeding which have eaten from fat quarters to broad backs and other physical attributes pleasing to their owners.

And in the next stall are found cattle with spindle legs, cutter backs and crooked shanks. Then there are hogs with many breeding which are of the species known as "razor back," and about all they are good for is to run. In contrast is the pedigreed animal, so that little daylight is apparent before him.

This display hits the farmers right in the eye. The exhibition will be shown at various county fairs in the state and the big fair in Milwaukee in September.

CRANBERRY MERCHANT IN INNINGS ALL HIS

Raising of Little Red Fruit Is Big Business in Northern Part of State

—Meet Is On.

JESSELTON, ON.—The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Cranberry Growers' association was held yesterday at the M. O. Poiter marsh, one of the best marshes in the cranberry district and located near the experimental station.

The cranberry growers took up the matter of having the state renew the lease on the experiment station, which expires within a short time. The station has been of great value in aiding this section of Wisconsin to develop into a great cranberry producing center.

Hans were also made for exhibiting products at the state fair to be held in Milwaukee in September and various county fairs.

A meeting of the Cranberry Sales company was held following the meeting of the Growers' association.

Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, Aug. 9.—The members of the M. E. church enjoyed a Sunday school picnic at Charley Bluff Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Morris of Chicago was a guest at the Lincoln Center farm at Clear Lake yesterday.

D. E. Thorpe and W. R. Thorpe were Delavan visitors Tuesday.

Miss Beulah Greenman has returned from her Mount Heron visit.

Mark Richardson and family are enjoying an outing at Dr. Coon's cottage at Charley Bluff.

J. M. Gahagan and daughter, Mary and son Owen attended the Fair at Janesville yesterday.

Archie Mills of Lawrence, Mich., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Noss of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Scofield, Mrs. Harry Shurleff and children of Janesville were guests of Mrs. C. O. Button Tuesday.

The school board has had an outside iron stair case erected on the public school building.

Miss Phoebe Coon, who has been visiting Miss Nettie Coon, has returned to her home at Watworth.

Mrs. E. M. Bush and daughter, Irene of Delavan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thorpe.

Mrs. C. H. Osborn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Kemmerling at Janesville.

Mesdames W. H. Graves and A. M. Thorpe spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. F. Bowers at Whitewater.

Henry Greenman and family motor to Phantom lake today where Paul Greenman and Clarence Coon are spending two weeks at the Y. M. C. A. camp.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Miss Wanda Williams invites you to spend a pleasant hour with your friends in "The Tea Rose," Milton Junction, Wis. Opening Aug. 17th. Good music and Lakota Club quartette.

ALBANY

Albany, Aug. 7.—P. Edwards arrived here today after an extended visit in Iowa and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morton of Monroe are visiting his brother, Fred Morton.

Miss Laura Hilliard of Warren, Ill., is visiting Mrs. Hattie Hilliard, her aunt and other relatives.

John Litel of New York City, is spending his vacation at home.

Fred Mack attended the Monticello engagement yesterday between trains.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Wood and wife and Mrs. W. R. Lewis were at Strawberry Point, Ia., last evening on account of the death of their son, Frank Wood, who was killed by Indians in Texas.

The Monahan property and household goods are to be sold soon.

Miss Carrie Lamb of Oshkosh, Wis., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Chauncey Hubbard.

W. J. Ladiges' Union will meet with Mr. Theo. Black at 8 p.m. this evening.

William Helm was in Chicago on business during the week.

Mrs. Almina Carver is home from Marshall, Minn., this week.

E. V. Knapp was in Mineral Point Monday.

Mrs. Emma Whinery spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Grace Wall, who has been in and around New York City the past eight weeks, is at her home here.

Charles Atherton is home from St. Paul, Minn.

A. R. Constock was in Monroe Wednesday.

The sick are reported better.

R. H. Tegan and wife are home from their eastern trip and are occupying his new bungalow near the school house. Congratulations to the new agent.

A. R. Bennett, John Whalen and Mary Anne Francis are planning to meet with the city workers.

David Portefield of Pennsylvania is visiting his son, Elvyn, and is occupying the pulpit in the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

NORTHEAST PORTER

Northeast Porter, Aug. 8.—Miss Su-

nelson is visiting relatives in Rockville.

Miss Irene Boothroyd and Clair

are visiting relatives in Janesville this week.

Mrs. Alex Jenson and infant son spent the week end with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Larson of Stoughton.

Tom Young and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christiansen.

Mrs. B. L. Moody and two children who have been residing with her aunt, Mrs. A. K. Wallin, returned to her home at Rock Island arena, Wednesday.

Mrs. Petra Ostberg of Stoughton, spent last week at the home of her brother, Hans Ostberg.

Grandma Haylock, who has been visiting at the home of her son, Ernest Haylock, returned to her home in Edgerton, Wednesday.

Carl and Jennie Lem of Albion Prairie and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Neeland.

Mrs. Ella Orum spent Sunday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ella Peach.

Mrs. Ole Kjerns and Mrs. Oscar Kjerns attended Ladies' Aid at the home of the latter's uncle, Peter Hegsted on Wheeler Prairie Tuesday.

Rev. George Wilson, pastor of the Methodist Church in Congregational church of Chicago, who has been spending a week at the home of William Gardner, returned to his duties at Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boothroyd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vinyay at Edgerton.

Contractor John Lyke of Janesville, has begun work on the new barn and shop of William Gardner, Jr.

The events held in connection with the Fulton home coming were very largely attended and the time is to be remembered by all who attended it.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank F. Rhoad of Fulton, and friend, Miss Alice Brooks of Milwaukee, visited at the home of William Gardner recently.

HANOVER

Hanover, Aug. 8.—On Thursday evening Rev. and Mrs. Welton entertained the members of Sunday school at a lawn party. The evening was spent in playing games after which ice cream, cake and wafers were served.

The Ladies' Aid of the Brick church met with Mrs. Feiten Thursday afternoon.

Among those who attended the social at Rhinehart's in Plymouth Thursday night were Miss Alvina Schraeder, Miss Julia Lentz, Miss Helen Walters, Ed Zebell and Elmer Anderson.

Miss Emma Fiebelkorn of Berlin, Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clara Seldmore.

Misses Agnes and Lucile Steinke of Janesville, visited friends here Friday.

Miss Selden of Grand Rapids, Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Julia Wadel.

The L. Y. P. S. held a meeting Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and children of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zebell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Seldmore spent Sunday at Lake Koshkonong.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dellmer and Mrs. Chas. Richards and son Kenneth, motored to Whitewater Sunday.

Miss Orpha Lee of North Dakota was an over Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Ehrlinger.

Miss Clara Meyhaler, who has been visiting friends in Monticello, returned home Monday.

Miss Helen Flint is visiting Miss Luella Borkenhagen in Plymouth.

DELAVAL

Delavan, Aug. 8.—Mrs. W. W. Britt has had her house on Racine street wired for electric lights.

Helen and Walter McSweeney are visiting their aunts, the Misses Vasey in Milwaukee.

Carpenters are at work on M. E. Shanahan's bungalow, on Geneva Street.

Harold Buell and George Snyder are in Janesville in attendance at the fair.

The new inrator for the state school for the deaf will arrive in a few days.

She has been selected from the present force of employees at the Wales sanitarium.

Mrs. Robert Jones has been on the sick list the past few days.

Mrs. May Robinson and her sister are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lusk.

Mrs. Al. Filcroft entertained a party of friends from Turtle Lake Monday, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kestol and children and Mrs. Germain of Chicago.

Miss Laura Lange will entertain the Varsity Girls at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Bessie Buell, who will enter Madison university this fall, after spending two years at Milton College. Those who will be present and will return to school this fall are the Misses Jeanette Dunn, Eddie, Ruth Ives, Martin Sage, Gladys Showers, Mary Gregory, Hazel Murphy, Zella Loomer, June Gray, Carolyn Richardson of Delavan, and Grace Bray of Elkhorn. Miss Lange will also return to Madison the coming school term.

Mrs. M. E. Cavey is spending the day in Milwaukee, going in auto with her mother and sister and Mr. Lindstrom, who are here on an auto tour from Chicago.

Mrs. J. R. Mosher has been on the sick list for several days.

Miss Mabel Hines is visiting relatives in La Crosse.

E. L. Durker and force of painters are busy painting the residence occupied by George Young in the east end.

Bert Flint has completed the plastering of the outside of his cottage in the east part of the city.

Hundreds of people drove to the L. L. Barn farm to view the burning of the three large barns and the immense amount of hay, which is still smoldering. Plumbers placed a force pump in the well and set up a gasoline engine, which together with several feet of pipe and hose helped to avert further conflagration.

Tom Jeffers and John Dunphy of Janesville and William Schlotter of Beloit were in Delavan last Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Hemmeyer passed away at her home on South Second street Monday evening, after an illness of ten days with paralysis. Mrs. Hemmeyer was well and favorably known in this city, having conducted a tea store for the past few years. The funeral will be held from the home Wednesday afternoon. Burial in Spring Grove cemetery.

Notice: The Gazette is on sale at Rustic's Drug Store opposite the Post Office.

HARDWARE

Hardware, Aug. 7.—Nina Morse spent a couple of days of last week in Edgerton the guest of Esther Wileman.

Thomas and Lawrence Burns were weekend visitors at the home of their aunt, Mrs. John Joyce, Racine street, Janesville.

Vincent Murray, Arthur Gress, Elmer Lear and Leo Connors motored to Atkinson Sunday to see the ball game.

Willie Flankey of Edgerton, spent Sunday with John and Edward Connors.

Evan and Lee Van Valin went to Milwaukee Sunday to spend a month with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gress, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Van Valin went to Albion Sunday to see Mrs. Anna Ford who has been very sick. They report her as much better.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, Aug. 8.—Saturday, August 8th, was a red letter day for the Young Men's Bible class of the Chris-

QUESTIONS ABOUT FOOD

Answered by Alfred W. McCann.

Q.—Is it known positively and beyond question that constipation is due in some large measure to diet?

Q.—If so, what should the diet consist in order to avoid constipation?

A.—I have repeatedly explained the causes of habitual constipation and its remedy by tracing it with great positiveness to the refined and improved foods of modern times.

So many authorities are on record concerning the facts that they should need no emphasis from me.

Dr. J. M. Bell, writing in the Missouri State Medical Association Journal,

states:

"The keynote of the diet for habitual constipation is the selection of foods containing large amount of cellulose—wood fibre, which does not digest, but reaches the colon as cellulose—and these constituents which leave distinct bulk of residue, so as to gently stimulate weakened muscles and blunted nerve reflexes."

The foods which are capable of complete digestion, leaving little or no residue, such as polished rice, mashed potatoes, white bread, cake, biscuits, pastries, cream of wheat, corn flakes, farina, tapioca, and tender meats, must be used very sparingly.

"Cabbage, raw or cut fine in the shape of cold slaw, may be used because its cellulose content furnishes peristaltic stimulation.

"Brain in some form is to be used every day either dry or with cream as breakfast food or made into muffins or bread.

"Pumpernickel (made of whole rye) may be substituted instead of bread, preferably a day or two old. All these foods must be well masticated.

"To complete the breakfast an egg may be added with fruit such as figs, dates, raisins, etc.

The midday meal should be made

up of vegetables, nutritious yet containing as much cellulose as possible, such as peas, beans, corn, parsnips, turnips, carrots, etc., with whole bread and fresh greens.

"If the season lettuce, spinach and celery are invaluable adjuncts to the diet.

"It is preferable to pastry or pudding as a dessert or for dessert.

"For the evening meal fruit alone is most effectual unless the patient is engaged in hard work, in which case the noonday list, with appropriate variation, may be used.

"An evening meal of an orange or two, with apples, figs, dates, raisins and fruit salad or custard well masticated is most satisfactory. The whole wheat or bran muffin may be taken.

Dr. Bell declares that with this list of foods the silly objection of insufficient caloric value is without foundation, and asserts that in his own practice such a diet is always followed with excellent results.

"The albuminous or protein content may be well maintained by increasing

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.



One Year	BY CASHIER	\$5.00
One Month	CASH IN ADVANCE	.50
One Year	CASH IN ADVANCE	\$5.00
Six Months	CASH IN ADVANCE	.50
Three Months	CASH IN ADVANCE	.25
One Year	CASH IN ADVANCE	\$1.00
Six Months	CASH IN ADVANCE	.50
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	One Year	\$2.00

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In sending change of addresses for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

The Gazette reserves at all times the right to edit all copy submitted for insertion, either reading or advertising matter.

The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., etc., may be made at 10¢ per counted line of 6 words each. Circular and Lodge announcements free. One insertion extra. Extra insertions an event for which a charge is to be made. These and subsequent insertions of any kind are made at line prices.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is taken with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of The Gazette will be assured that we will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representations contained in a Gazette advertisement.

CAMPAIGN METHODS.

The seasoned observer of political battles can remember methods of conducting political campaigns that would seem very archaic in this fall election.

The most typical feature of the campaigns of thirty years ago was the torch light procession. A small town might get up such a parade bigger than its entire population. If it had a well drilled company, it could attract detachments from miles around, on the understanding that it was to send its company for a return engagement.

Some terribly long marching juntas were taken. If a loyal party member and contributor was not rewarded by having the boys march past his house in their flaring glory, he might get some on the ticket. The marchers cheerfully tramped over the whole town for the reward of doughnuts and coffee and the general romp of the thing.

Not the slightest appeal to public intelligence was made by this form of campaigning. If the parade wound up with a rally, as often occurred, the speaking was mostly funny stories. These could be applied equally well to the other side by changing the name. Yet these parades made votes. The side that produced the longest line and the most skillful marchers gave an impression as winners.

If a fellow had drilled and paraded with the Republicans, he voted Republican not merely that year but for several years, and similarly with the Democrats. The political managers understood perfectly how to use these associations for political value.

That these parades have so largely been given up is due to common sense. It was a foolish expenditure. People became unwilling to burn up money for something that added nothing to education, gave no information about issues, and turned out no more intelligent voters. Today the newspapers are the real political educators, and campaign funds spent in print go furthest.

DEMOCRATIC HANDICAP.

Some of the Democratic leaders are coming emphatically to the opinion that the initial advantage in this campaign lies with the Republican party.

The most capable Democratic statistician can figure no more than two hundred and two votes in the Electoral college which by any possibility, near or remote, can be claimed for Wilson. While the same Democratic lead pencil sets down two hundred and forty-eight electoral votes as reasonably certain for Hughes. A majority of the Electoral college is two hundred and sixty-six votes. According to these Democratic figures, therefore, Wilson must win sixty-four votes from states which the Democrats class as doubtful, whereas Hughes needs only eighteen from the same source.

The four states which the Democrats look upon as doubtful and wherein they purpose to concentrate their heavy fighting during this campaign are New York, with forty-five electoral votes; Indiana with fifteen; New Jersey with fourteen; and Connecticut with seven. To elect Wilson, under these conditions, requires that he carry three of these states—and one of the three must be New York—whereas Hughes can win by carrying New York alone, or by carrying any combination of two out of the other three.

In studying the problem, the figures of the two preceding presidential elections are most interesting.

New York in 1908 gave Taft 370,000 votes, Bryan getting 667,900. In 1912 Wilson had 655,000, and the combined Taft and Roosevelt strength was 845,000.

In 1908 Indiana was carried by Taft against Bryan by 348,000 to 338,000. In 1912 the Hoosier Democrats gave Wilson 281,000 votes to 313,000 polled for Taft and Roosevelt together.

New Jersey gave Bryan, in 1908, 182,000; and to Taft 255,000. Four years later Wilson received home support of 178,000, while Taft and Roosevelt together had 234,000.

Connecticut in 1908 was carried by Taft to the tune of 112,000 to 68,000. In 1912 Wilson got 74,000 Nutmeg voters on his side, while Taft and Roosevelt counted up 102,000.

In other words, in the four states which Democratic sooth-sayers count

as "doubtful," there is only one—Connecticut—where Wilson received more votes in 1912 than Bryan had in 1908; and in not one of these four states was the combined Taft and Roosevelt vote of 1912 as great as that which Taft received alone in 1908.

That is to say, united Republicanism was thousands of votes stronger in 1908 than the total vote of divided Republicans in 1912; while Wilson was not as good a vote-getter as Bryan showed himself. To put it exactly as the figures show, Wilson was 67,000 weaker than Bryan, while there were 101,000 more men who voted for Taft in 1908 than voted for Taft and Roosevelt together in 1912.

These 101,000 Republicans who were disgusted with the internal party warfare of 1912 and who refused to vote at all, will be called to the polls this year by the reunion of the Republican elements. Thus in the four states which Democrats admit to be doubtful, Mr. Wilson confronts the necessity of making up the 67,000 votes which constitute the Bryan excess of 1908 as compared with the Wilson vote of 1912, and at the same time he must overcome the Republican reserve of 102,000 which is disclosed by the figures of the two elections. His handicap, therefore, is 168,000 in the race for the eighty-one electoral votes which these "doubtful" states will have to give.

He can never overcome that handicap.

REALLY AMUSING.

It is really amusing to witness the efforts on the part of the ultra progressives to induce the voters of the state to elect a legislature that will enact their experimental laws to the detriment of the idea of saving state money. In Beloit this element has brought a candidate for the assembly against Albert Winnegar, who made such an excellent record in the assembly last year. This same candidate served one term in the assembly, ran for renomination two years ago and was ignominiously defeated, tried to be a progressive delegate to the Republican National convention and was again defeated and now pops up as a candidate for the assembly again.

Not content with having induced this perpetual office seeker to make the race against a true and tried legislator, the same elements also are moving heaven and earth to bring out a candidate against State Senator L. E. Cunningham whom they have read out of the progressive ranks, just as the Bishop in older days used to read out of the church persons who disagreed with them will be bold and book. However, it is safe to say that the voters of the second assembly district of Rock county will be wise enough not to be blinded by this effort on the part of a few disgruntled politicians to defeat good and tried servants in the public work for dreamers and men seeking office for revenge only.

In Cunningham and Winnegar the interests of the lower half of Rock county are well looked after. Whittet takes care of the upper end of the county and with these three men returned to Madison there will be a nucleus for the conservative Republicans to rally around so that the best interests of the tax payers are conserved.

PREPAREDNESS.

This word preparedness has been preached during the past few months from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, what does it mean? It certainly does not mean war but it means be ready for any emergency. Today Janesville boasts of being the location of a military company of no mean proportion. The young men who enlisted are full of the spirit that inspired them to sign their names to the muster roll. They are members of the National Guard of Wisconsin. They are mustered in for three years subject to the call of the governor, the president of the United States. They must drill once a week, they must do their turn at state camp, be drilled men, equipped and ready for any emergency that they may be called upon to meet. It is no child's play, it is men's work, and the young men who joined the company, who will join in the future, understand that it means preparedness. It is not a warlike move. It is a peaceful move. It teaches the members of the company independence, self reliance, how to walk, to march, to conduct themselves in trying situations. The drills are essential to good health and are not tiresome. The men are given plenty of opportunity for social recreation for meeting and混ing with their fellows. The armory is to be the club room, not the street corners or some pool room. The object is to prepare the young men of today for the future. Not to train them to war but to train them to look out for themselves and look out for others. There should be no mistaken idea as to the Janesville Military unit. The parents of the men enlisted, the business men, the professional men, the men who have members in their employ, should give their hearty support to the movement. First the company should be given what financial support they need. The state cares for most of this but there are small items that are missed that would go to make up the comfort and convenience of the company. The state equips members, furnishes them with arms and munitions, pays a portion of their armory rental, but it should be the pride of the citizens now that a company of the state guard is here to take local pride in their existence by supporting them. Many cities in the state where they have National guard units have furnished them with armories, built at public subscription. Many like Beloit, furnished them with sums of money for their company fund when they were ordered south. They take a local pride in the organization and support them. It is to be hoped Janesville will not prove the exception when the time comes for asking material aid for the company of young men who have banded together at request of the governor for the general welfare of the state and the nation. In times past Janesville has shown its patriotism. There are lots of men with wooden legs, with one arm, with ailments that never will be cured, who can tell what they did in the days of the Sixties. There are younger men who went out in the days of Ninety Eight and some who still have traces of the malaria and fever that racked the camp inmates from end to end. In days gone by Janesville had two crack companies of guards. One of the members of a former company of the state militia today is Brigadier General of the Wisconsin Brigade at the

Mexican border, General Richardson. The city has a reputation to sustain and when the time comes, if it does not forget the past.

The principal characteristic of the dancing at the summer resorts this year is that you can get through a figure without having to perform algebraic and geometrical calculations in your head.

There is a growing feeling among the Guardsmen at the border that they could learn to hit a painted target just as well in the back lots of their own home towns.

It is believed that after the Capitol at Washington and all the departments are blown up, our government will arise in its wrath and issue a note of protest.

The people who are away on summer vacations now have plenty of leisure in which to meditate on how uncomfortable the weather is.

Lack of confidence is reported from Wall street, but nothing is said about any lack of confidence men.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

I'M NOTTED.

Nobody heaves the festive bricks

At me. I go where I want to go,

Nothing seems to want to know

Or here I am. I say whatever I may like—

That's what I do, so help me Mike,

And no one seems to care a hang,

They do not twist what I may say

Until it reads the other way.

My past life is an open book,

But no one takes the time to look

And see what they can find;

I am not here to rebuke;

Just as I have a mind,

I've got a job that is immense,

I am not burdened with expense

Upon election days.

Folks do not yell, "I knew him when—"

I am a private citizen,

I have the job that pays.

THE FAMILY PICNIC

There are other ways of finding trouble than by being president of Mexico, believes your Uncle Dudley, who knows. One of the best ways is by getting up a family picnic. We got one up this year. We were the angora of the occasion.

It was an experiment in the first place. We wanted to see how many of the relatives would speak to one another.

Never again.

The next time we want to spend a pleasant day, we are going to go and hunt up some nice quiet boiler shop where the hammering is not so loud as it is at a family picnic. If we can't find a boiler shop, we are going to get up a nice choice Central day on the battle field. On a battle field, they don't shoot anything at you but bullets.

Relatives who don't like one another are always nice, nice.

That's the way our picnic started out. They were out to have a good time and a cloud above put the size of a woman's tonque out the size of a wagon.

Our way out it was the calm before the storm and everybody made such a point of being polite.

Every good word that was said contained 100 per cent of sincerity and the tie we got to the picnic ground.

A cloud had appeared in the horizon in the early morning enveloping the entire heaven and there was not a bright spot anywhere in the sun.

The relatives who were remebered in grandfather's will went out to play in the grounds in their 80-candle power, seven passenger, Jabberwocky, ooh and the relations went in his street car. Can anyone two factoidest dreams imagine these a gordon getting together and having the sid time at a picnic?

At 2 o'clock became so strained together in old milk in the afternoon that a quarrel between them had a quarrel between them for 40 years had

two weeks when money for an elegant white hat that morning.

cided to build a two-foot partition in their house.

Personally, a pleasant time was had. We pulled nine kids out of the custard pie, aggravated and walked our miles for water which the relatives didn't care to drink for fear it was poisoned.

By five o'clock in the afternoon every member in the party hated us with an undying antagonism for having organized the picnic.

Never again. We are going to have these clothes and forget the incident if we can.

Relatives will happen in the best of families, but if you meet them in a social way, it is your own fault.

—SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

VERY GOOD, ANDY

Notice—Mrs. Mehlek, my wife, Jeff and I don't stand for no credit. If anybody sees her let me know.

Mr. Andy Mehlek.—Pueblo (Colo.) Star-Journal.

Has Advantage of Less Expense in Long Run and Greater Simplicity, It Tells Wisconsin Bankers.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

JEFFRIS DISCUSSES

TORRENS SYSTEM OF LAND REGISTRATION

—SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 8.—That the

present system of land registration known as the American Title system has its disadvantages, but that all these disadvantages could not be corrected by the adoption of the so-called Torrens system now in vogue in several communities, was the conclusion drawn in a paper presented by Malcolm G. Jeffris, a Republican candidate for United States senator, before the Wisconsin Bankers' Association in session here today. Mr. Jeffris said at the outset that his paper was more to present the facts about the present systems. He reviewed both sys-

tems in analytical detail.

"It might be undesirable to make

the system compulsory as to all land

but that shall pass through our

probate courts, which in the course

of a generation would result in putting

practically all lands under the new

system.

Care must be exercised, however,

in changing any system of laws that

has been in fairly successful operation

for a period of three or four years.

Don't Dread Dental Work

I am now using Oxygen Gas, while I do the heretofore painful part of the work.
Oxygen is a life preserver,
Stimulates the heart, and makes the anaesthetic safe.
Let me save your system the agony of pain.
Lady assistant always present.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rebberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

A Good Time To Start

that Savings Account is right now.

All Savings Accounts opened in this Strong National Bank during the first ten days of August will draw interest from August first.

Why not be one of our weekly savers?

8% ON SAVINGS.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The Bank with the Efficient Service

W. A. DAKE, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR
321 HAYES BLOCK
Office phone, R. C. 718 White Bell, 193.
Residence phone R. C. 859 Black.
Lady Attendant. Calls made free.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Cheap Double pony harness. Also buggy pole. Dr. Mills 13-8-3.

WANTED—To rent or buy small modern house close in. Would rent furnished or for house. Give details first letter care Gazette. 12-8-3.

WANTED—Girls, steady employment. Good wages to start. Wages that can be earned limited only by your ability to produce. Apply H. V. Grossard Co. 4-8-1.

WANTED—A boy or young man at Benson & Lane's. 5-8-3.

FOR A LIGHT TRUCK or delivery auto there isn't a better buy in the world than this 1910 Cadillac. Mechanical condition perfect, tires good. Shock absorbers, clock, speedometer, etc. For demonstration address G. A. Ette.

CHIROPRACTOR E. H. Damrow, D. C.

The only Palmer School Graduate in Janesville.
If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE.

Calls made anywhere at any time.

Office, 405 Jackman Bldg.
Both phones 970.

Residence phone, R. C. 527 Red.

I have the only Springgraph X-Ray machine in Southern Wis-

consin.

DR. C. P. CLARKE.

CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackman Block.
R. C. Phone 179 Black.
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant.

Your Spine Examined Free.

DR. C. P. CLARKE.

ANNOUNCES he has taken over the practice of Dr. Kellar, and will continue the office at

317 HAYES BLOCK.

Bell Phone 1010. Rock Co. 107.

MAJOR RUGGLES WAS JANESEVILLE VISTOR

Former Janesville Resident Who is In Coast Artillery Pays Friends Flying Visit.

Major James A. Ruggles, U. S. A., of the coast artillery, was a Janesville visitor Tuesday, the guest of his uncle, John Comstock, for a few hours.

Major Ruggles is stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and was enroute back to his post from the Mexican border, where he had been serving as an enlisted man in the camps the government has established there.

Major Ruggles is a former Janesville resident and in 1895 joined the Rockford Rifles and went to the Spanish American war. Becoming fascinated with army life, he took the examination for the U. S. Cavalry and was commissioned second lieutenant at the end of the term of enlistment and assigned to the coast artillery.

His promotion has been rapid and he received his new rank of major July 16th. He expects to return to Janesville later and make a more extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Thiele of Whitewater were guests of Prof. W. T. Thiele today.

BIG DISPLAY MADE BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

RURAL AND CITY SCHOOL CHILDREN SEND IN SAMPLES OF THEIR HANDIWORK.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TENT

Rock County Sunday School Association Has Exhibit Which Attracts Attention—Playground and Rest Room Provided.

By Mrs. Abbie Helms.

The crop of which Rock county is most proud, is that of its children and they certainly made a fine showing in their offering of handiwork which they brought to the fair. It has been a new experiment to interest the rural schools in this work, but encouraged by the County Superintendent, O. D. Antisdel. About twenty schools have gathered material for the competition and it makes a very creditable display. Samples of patching, hemming, darning and cross stitch, show the practical work attempted through the school training, while drawing, coloring and map making give a chance for artistic possibility. A collection of bird houses and a doll house with paper furniture are very interesting additions, while vegetables and many other products are also entered for prizes. Miss Clapp is in charge of this exhibit.

A very large showing is made of the work in the city schools under the supervision of Prof. Allen B. West. His special charge during the summer has been the school gardens and in spite of the adverse weather conditions some very satisfactory results have been attained. He is also very proud of the showing of samples of rope splicing, hitches, knots, etc., done by the boys in their regular studies.

The work of the manual training department is especially praiseworthy, many kinds of tables, chests, boxes and other articles being shown and all executed in a craftsmanlike manner. Mrs. Marvin is in charge of a pleasing exhibit of drawing, map work, etc., done by the children of the grades.

A very extensive showing of the work in the domestic science department of the high school is in place.

Tasteful gowns and samples of fine needlework are included in the collection and the whole exhibits reflects credit on those concerned.

Interesting to the young people of the community may be mentioned the exhibit made by the public library which shows how they are working to inform the public in the worth while topics of the present day.

Another unique exhibit which is of special interest to Sunday School workers is a tastefully decorated room arranged to show the work of the Rock County Sunday School association. There are cards, banners and Sunday school literature and pamphlets of all kinds. The missionary work, cradle roll and all manner of societies are represented by their special booklets. Rock county received the banner at the recent state convention as having the highest points in the Sunday School work of the state. Mr. Plan of Beloit is superintendent of this association in Rock county and supervised the making of this exhibit. Mrs. Olson of this city is in charge.

An innovation in the plan of taking care of kiddies during fair time is offered by the management, in the play ground and sand pile arranged for their use by the fair management.

Here under the supervision of Miss Buckmaster they can be happy and comfortable while their parents take in the big show.

The rest of the tent is cool and comfortable and furnished with chairs and couches for the weary. It is under the supervision of Mrs. West.

There is an ice box installed here, which will prove a great convenience in keeping cool the baby's milk and in taking care of other perishables.

Adequate drinking fountains have been placed in various convenient situations on the fair grounds and every item for public comfort seems to have been planned by the fair management.

In this connection it may be well to mention the excellent meals furnished by the United Brethren Church.

It may well be known that the exposition of domestic science, as the pastry is all home made and the beautiful meals are cooked entirely by home talent. No one will make a mistake in planning to take their meals at the fairgrounds.

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NEW FARM LOAN BODY IN ACTION SHORTLY

RECENT COMMISSION ARRANGED FOR BY CONGRESS AT PRESENT GETTING READY FOR ITS WORK.

FAVORS THE FARMER

Board Is To the Farmer As the National Reserve Banks Are to the Ordinary Business Man.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Aug. 9.—After many years of investigation and debate to develop the best method of providing financial aid for the farmer at normal interest rates and on long time, Congress has passed a Farm Loan Act. President Wilson has named members of the Board which will administer its provisions, and the work of organizing the vast new system is about to begin.

Secretary McAdoo, executive member of the Farm Loan Board, which will be at the head of the system, predicts that it cannot be in operation for at least six months and probably loans cannot be made before next spring.

In operation the system to some extent will do for the farmer what the Federal Reserve system does for the business man. The farmer will be given opportunity to secure money on his individual commodity, his land, just as the merchant and manufacturer has been enabled through the Federal Reserve system to have his paper, based on commercial transactions, find a ready market.

Similar to Reserve Plan.

The new scheme has many points of resemblance to the Federal Reserve system but in many essentials it is entirely different. In no way will the plan credit under it do commercial banking and with the possible in years to come they may have funds to loan that will amount to several hundred million dollars, it is not believed probable that the system ever will have the resources of the Reserve system.

The Act provided for a division of continental United States into twenty land bank districts, with a Federal Land Bank in each. The work of designating these districts and selecting the centers at which the land banks are to be located will be the first important duty of the Farm Loan board and is expected to result in just as many bitter contests as preceded the announcement of the lines of the twelve Federal Reserve districts and the location of the Federal Reserve banks. The only directory provision in the Farm loan act says the land banks will be located in such a regular manner to the farm loan needs of the country, so the Board will have wide discretion. Many applications from cities, particularly in the north west and southwest, already have been filed in the treasury but the Board will not make public its conclusions until it has traveled over the country and held hearings in many places.

Must Have \$750.

Each Federal Land bank must have a minimum subscribed capital of \$750 before it can start business. Within thirty days after books are opened for subscriptions to the stock or of these bank individuals or corporations have not subscribed that amount, the secretary of the treasury is directed to subscribe for the United States in the needed sums. Stock in the banks may pay dividends when earned, but the United States as a stockholder cannot participate with others.

The banks will not, except in special cases, loan direct to farmers, but through the agency of National Farm associations, which may be organized to own and manage in land bank district by any ten owners or prospective owners of farm land who desire to secure loans on farm property. Applications for charter for these associations must go up to the Farm Loan board and may be refused by it. No association will be chartered unless it is shown that signing members desire loans totaling at least \$20,000.

In applying for membership in an association a farmer must take five per cent of the face value of the debenture loan in stock of the association.

Will Pass On Loans.

Applications for loans are to be passed upon by a loan committee of the farm loan association. Loans will be made only on first mortgages or farm property and the value of the land will be the main consideration. The land will be subject to inspection by an arm of the Farm Loan Board. Loans will be made only for purchase of land, for its improvement, or for purchase of live stock, equipment, fertilizers, or to provide buildings on a farm or to liquidate indebtedness, existing when the first association is formed in the county where land is located. No loan will be made of more than \$10,000 nor less than \$1,000. Interest will not be charged greater than six per cent. The loan itself will be reduced through an amortization plan providing for reproduction by annual or semi-annual payments on the principal. No mortgage shall run for more than forty years nor less than five, and there are the necessary provisions in the law for satisfaction of overdue interest or amortization payments.

The money to be loaned will come through the Federal Land Banks, passed to the hand of the National Farm Loan associations and to the farmer. The capital stock of the land banks will not give them much loaning power so Congress increased that power greatly by authorizing the banks to issue Farm Loan bonds and sell them in the open market. The Act provides that when a Federal Land bank has loaned \$50,000 to farmers it may issue a corresponding amount of Farm Loan bonds, and that the total that may be issued by any one bank on a minimum capital of \$750,000, is to be twenty times that capital. This would give each bank \$15,000,000 and the whole system \$180,000,000 to loan on first mortgages.

Five Per Cent Bonds.

Farm Loan bonds are to be made attractive by payment of not more than five per cent interest and a provision that they shall be exempt from federal, state or municipal taxation. They are made legal instruments for trust funds. They are not to be obligations of the United States, but will be behind them the first mortgages on farm lands. These mortgages are also exempt from taxation.

In case local conditions do not favor organization of farm loan associations land banks may be authorized by the Farm Loan Board to make loans to farmers through agents it operates, to banks, trust or mortgage companies and the law permits establishments to join stock land banks to lend directly to borrowers on first mortgages of farm lands.

These banks will be under supervision of the Farm Loan board, but will not be assisted by Federal Land Bank funds as will loan associations. The stock banks, however, which are to be capitalized at not less than \$250,000 each, also may issue farm loan bonds, except from taxation and based on first mortgage securities, to the extent of fifteen times their capital stock. These banks are subject to the same provision of the law as loan

associations, in respect to interest rates, amortization, etc.

Governed by Board.

In the beginning the Federal Land banks will be governed by directors appointed by the Farm Loan board, but after subscriptions from loan associations to any Federal Land bank's capital stock, reach \$100,000, an elective system will become effective, with three directors elected by the Board and three by the loan associations. The Board will approve compensation paid directors and officers of these banks. The loan associations will be directed by unpaid officers except a secretary and treasurer, or secretary-treasurer.

Banks and loan associations will be subject to the customary examination by persons appointed by the Farm Loan Board and the law provides penalties for infringements of its provisions or counterfeiting of Farm Loan bonds.

STATE'S CORN CROP PROMISES A YIELD IN EXCESS OF 1915

August First Forecast Indicates Production of 16,000,000 Bushels More Than A Year Ago.

Wisconsin's corn crop gives promise of yield 56,900,000 bushels this season according to the August 1st estimate of the United States department of agriculture, which is 16,000,000 bushels in excess of the actual production for 1915 when the corn crop verged on a total failure.

The potato crop of the state will probably produce 28,300,000 bushels this season which will be an advance over 1915 of 2,400,000 bushels. One crop promises a better production for this season than a year ago, tobacco yield being estimated at 53,600,000 pounds which is a gain of 17,700,000 over 1915 when the crop suffered a decided jump.

Small grain will yield less in Wisconsin than it did a year ago, the report shows. Winter wheat production shows a slump of 800,000 bushels; spring wheat a drop of 400,000 bushels; oats will yield 24,000,000 bushels less; barley production will slump 1,300,000 bushels; rye, 1,300,000 bushels less; and hay 168,000 tons less than a year ago.

Corn: August 1st forecast, 56,900,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 40,825,000.

Winter Wheat: Preliminary estimate, 1,540,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 2,300,000.

Spring Wheat: August 1st forecast, 1,960,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 2,362,000 bushels.

Oats: August 1st forecast, 75,500,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 99,975,000 bushels.

Barley: August 1st forecast, 21,600,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 22,288,000 bushels.

Rye: Preliminary estimate, 6,400,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 7,700,000 bushels.

Tobacco: August 1st forecast, 53,600,000 pounds; production last year (final estimate), 36,900,000 pounds.

Potatoes: August 1st forecast, 28,300,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 25,920,000.

Hay: August 1st forecast, 4,840,000 tons; production last year (final estimate), 4,500,000 tons.

Protein: August 1st condition 74, compared with the ten-year average of 82.

The first price given below is the average on August 1st this year, and the second the average on August 1st last year:

State: Wheat, 10¢ and 120 cents per bushel. Corn, 77 and 74. Oats, 42 and 45. Potatoes, 93 and 51. Hay, \$10.50 and \$10.00 per ton. Eggs, 21 and 17 cents per dozen.

United States: Wheat, 107.0 and 106.4 cents per bushel. Corn, 79.4 and 78.9 cents. Oats, 40.1 and 45.4 cents. Potatoes, 65.4 and 58.3 cents. Hay, \$10.70 and \$11.02 per ton. Cotton, 12.6 and 8.1 cents per pound. Eggs, 20.7 and 17.6 cents per dozen.

WISCONSIN NEEDS PERMANENT ROADS BANKERS ARE TOLD

F. A. Cannon of Good Roads Association Lays Bare the Waste In State's Highway Building.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison Wis., Aug. 9.—If the loss incurred over a period of ten years, are less than ten years, caused by bad roads in the state of Wisconsin were put into the building of good roads, we could construct 5,000 miles of hard surface highways covering every part of the state of Wisconsin. Good roads would be an investment for the people of this state and not an expenditure. I propose to adduce some figures in support of this statement and feel they will be convincing.

With this opening remark, F. A. Cannon, executive secretary of the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin, woke up the bankers at the Wisconsin State Bankers' convention, in the assembly today, and they got out their pencils and began to follow the figures.

Need for Better Roads.

The speaker first presented data on the dairy tonnage of the state. Based on information received from the state dairy and food department, he figured the tonnage to and from the cheese factories and creameries and the condensaries as 1,716,000 tons, consisting of milk, whey, cream and buttermilk. Three quarters of this, he estimated, must be hauled from the creameries and cheese factories, because of their location, to the market station, adding 1,287,000 tons to the above, making a total of 3,003,000 tons.

On information from the agricultural department, he computed the tonnage of thirteen leading farm products at 11,004,307 tons. Adding to this other farm products and tonnage in and out to the big cities, he figured the total farm tonnage approximately 20,000,000 tons.

Based on figures from manufacturers, he figured a loss from consumption of gasoline, destruction of tires, and general deterioration of 25 per automobile caused by bad roads each year, applied to 100,000 automobiles in the state. On horse drawn tonnage, he used government estimates of a loss of ten cents per ton per mile on an average haul of six miles.

Would Attract Tourists.

With the sun, Wisconsin, the playground of the Middle West, he declared hundreds of thousands of tourists would be attracted to Wisconsin by good roads, and that they would start a movement on the part of the people of Wisconsin to "See Wisconsin First."

To solve the problem, he believed that legislation should be devised providing for the laying out of a state system of trunk lines by the State Highway Commission and the gradual building of those trunk lines by giving additional state aid to each county for the construction of its unit of the trunk line. He praised the present law, but called attention to the fact that while 4,000 miles of road had been built, it was in 3,000 pieces, less than two miles in each piece.

NEWS NOTES FROM MOIELAND BY DAISY DEAN

Vola Smith, winner of a dozen popularity contests conducted by leading magazines and newspapers, was born in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1898. From earliest childhood this captivating little actress felt sure she would succeed in success on the stage. After having graduated from high school she took a three years' course in dramatic art. The family had moved to New York, and right across the street the company began to build its new studio. When production of pictures began, little Miss Smith used to hang about the garden gate and watch eagerly the actresses entering the great building for their work. Her chance came one morning when D. W. Griffith looked out of a window and saw her. She was just the type the great director needed for a picture. With characteristic impulse he rushed downstairs and across the street to look at the astonished girl in the window. "You'll do," said Griffith, "and told her to consider herself engaged. From that day she has advanced swiftly from ingenue role to important parts as "Lorna Doone." Her popularity lies not alone in her beauty and striking personality, but also in her genuine ability to portray

When D. W. Griffith's play, "The Birth of a Nation," was shown at the Drury Lane theater, London, not long ago at a special matinee for the benefit of the women war workers' fund, royalty attended. Queen Mary, King George, Alexandra, and Princess Victoria and Mary, and the Prince Henry and George were there.

King Bagot and his company are in Savannah doing a number of scenes for a five-reel production, "Half a Rogue," based on the novel by Harold McGrath.

CLIMBS TO STARDOM IN LESS THAN YEAR

Don Kenyon, the pretty ingenue, has been before the public less than a year, yet is to be starred in a forth-

coming picture. Miss Kenyon was rehearsing at her music teacher's studio one morning when Victor Herbert arrived. He was struck by the beauty of her tones and immediately engaged her for an important singing part in his opera, "Princess Pat," in which production she made a most favorable impression. Maurice Tourneur, the noted director, was so impressed by her appearance that he engaged her for his stock company, Miss Kenyon is just now appearing with Clara Kimball Young in "The Feast of Life," and is working on a play in which she is to be starred. She is but eight years of age, has been studying voice culture for three years, and now earns \$200 a week in the movies with the most glowing prospects imaginable.

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As a means of disposing of your real estate, America's popular film actress

SON OF CHINESE EMPEROR SEEKS TO GAIN HEIRSHIP LOST IN THE REPUBLIC

Hankow, Aug. 9.—Reform newspapers are displaying some uneasiness about the possible movements of Yuan Kuo-ting, the eldest son of the late Yuan Shi-kai, Yuan Ko-ting returned to Changtehfu, his father's ancestral home, together with all the wives and children of the late president. While his son remained conspicuously absent, the Ringling Brothers were able to engage the pick of a great number of new equestrian acts. This season's stables are said to be the most complete ever imported in the United States. The imported thoroughbreds include specimens from France, Russia, Germany, England, Spain and Arabia. These new foreign acquisitions are augmented by American-bred animals raised and taught from methods of the Ringling Brothers' private stock farms in Wisconsin. No less than fifty beautiful animals frequently appear on the program at one time.

When the Ringling Brothers' circus comes here Wednesday, August 16, it will bring a total of 735 horses, embracing every type from the heavy carriage stock to the agile thoroughbreds that grace the rings or nose like marble statues of racing pedestals. There will be more Shetland ponies than any one circus has ever carried before and these have been trained in maneuvers specially designed to appeal to juvenile spectators. After the morning street parade the big dapple greys, stallions and colts will be permitted to review them from a platform of red velvet.

Scores of the most beautiful foreign specimens from the Ringling Brothers' stables are this season being utilized in the tremendous fairyland spectacle "Cinderella," which is said to be by far the most pretentious production ever staged under canvas.

LOOMIES WITH HONORS LATEST WAR OFFICE IDEA: PARADE LONDON STREET

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The first veterans of the war wearing the new stripes of gold braid recently decided upon by the War Office as a mark of distinction and honor for those who have won the world in battle have appeared on the streets.

Wherever they have appeared the men have been the object of the greatest attention and homage, so much in fact, that in many instances the recognition of their efforts has been embarrassing.

The thin stripe of braid is worn on the cuff of the left sleeve; one stripe for each wound.

The Chip brothers are going to Australia with Jimmy Dingle and members both of them will meet Lee Darcy. Darcy plans to come to this country later to fight Gibbons and Johnson and argue the middleweight matter. He's not likely to have a cinch with the Chip boys, though, and it may be that one or the other may take edge of his rep. Joe isn't as fast as either of his older and better known brothers, but there are some who consider him the best fighter of the two. Each will make Darcy sweat all the way if they are matched.

WORLD'S FINEST TRAINED HORSES

To Avoid Having Rare Animals Commandeered Owners Ship Stock to America.

Now Touring With Ringling Bros.

A Pretty English Rider and Her Favorite Mount.

As a result of the great war in Europe, America this year has the finest and greatest number of trained horses ever brought together in one country.

To avoid having their valuable ani-

ments commandeered, many foreign

proprietors shipped their stock to the United States. Assisted by their European representatives of the exodus of blooded animals, the Ringling Brothers were able to engage the pick of a great number of new equestrian acts.

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There will be more Shetland ponies

than any one circus has ever carried

WOMAN'S PAGE

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON
Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am twenty years old and have been going with a young man of the same age for two years. I haven't kept steady company with him, but have gone out with him very often during this time. I have never seen him with another girl and do not believe he goes with other girls. I am known to everyone we know as his girl friend.

The only fault I can find with this young man is that he is fickle. The reason I know he is fickle is because the instant I introduce him to my different girl friends he generally takes a great fancy to her. He generally gives his undivided attention but while these fancies last he pays hardly any attention to me. His attention to these other girls takes place right in my presence. However, these fancies do not last and he comes back to me as ardent as ever, long intervals often intervene during which time he does not see him after he takes these fancies.

I like the boy very much, in fact better than anyone else I have ever seen. When he acts like this it makes me very badly and I lose interest in everything. Do you think his youth is to blame and he will ever come this fault? What would you advise me to keep or break this friendship? AIELANCHOLY.

You ought to be glad instead of jealous that the boy likes your girl friends. Since you and he have been friends for two years you can hardly help him fickle. Don't let jealousy stop you from getting that means so much to you. If he begins to think that you object to his taking an interest in other girls and feel that you have a claim on him, he may drop

THE TABLE.

New Kind of Fruit Cake—One egg, one cup sugar, four tablespoons melted butter or fat, one cup sugar four tablespoons melted butter or fat, one cup fruit (stewed or raw according to the kind used), half teaspoon soda dissolved in a little water and stirred into the fruit, one and one-half cups flour and two teaspoons baking powder. Bake in layers. Ice and put together with a stuffing of mashed potatoes seasoned with this gravy; stuff chicken and brown in quick oven. Serve with what is left of the Creole gravy.

CREOLE CHICKEN.

Boil a large chicken until tender, in enough water to cover; without cutting the chicken up, when tender remove from fire and add to the chicken water half can to taste some minced parsley, two small chopped red sweet peppers, two small chopped onions, salt and pepper. Stew down good and rich. Now make a stuffing of mashed potatoes seasoned with this gravy; stuff chicken and brown in quick oven. Serve with what is left of the Creole gravy.

Baked Peach Dumplings.

Sift four cups flour and one teaspoon baking powder, add one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon shortening, mix together, add water enough to make dough; roll out and cut in squares. Put on each sliced peaches and sugar, then pinch tightly together so they don't break open. Boil half water twenty minutes. When done take out and cut in half. Take two tablespoons butter, melt, put peach dumplings in this, pour over. These are nice when going out in afternoon and don't want to get much supper.

Bohemian Peach Dumplings.

(boiled)—Take four cups of flour and one teaspoon salt; sift add one egg, beat in flour, add water to mix, enough same as biscuit. Roll out, cut in squares. Put on each sliced peaches and sugar, then pinch tightly together so they don't break open. Boil half water twenty minutes. When done take out and cut in half. Take two tablespoons butter, melt, put peach dumplings in this, pour over. This takes the place of meat and potatoes. You can use plums instead of peaches. When plums are used, grate gingerbread and sprinkle over them; or cream cheese is good.

Fruit Gingerbread.

One-half cup butter, one cup brown sugar, two eggs, one cup Orleans molasses,

one cup flour, 2½ teaspoons ginger, two teaspoons baking powder,

one cup seeded raisins, one-third cup citron and orange candied, one-half cup sweet melon.

Beat butter and sugar till light and creamy, add beaten yolks of the eggs, then raisins, currants, candied orange and citron (chop last two fine); add the molasses, also, four-ounce ginger and baking powder, sifted with flour. Then add whites of the two eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Bake in well-greased pans in moderate oven until a clean straw from a broom can pass through without sticking. Remove from oven then and cover (after taking from pan) with a cloth.

Flannel Straining Bag.

Cut square of flannel, fold it diagonally through the center and sew up one side with a strong stick.

Before using dip in hot water and wring out lightly.

Poor Man's Delight Cake.

One cup sugar, one cup flour, one cup scalped milk, whites of two eggs, three teaspoons baking powder, pinch of salt.

Stir dry ingredients together four times. Do not grease pans.

Nature's Punishment Sure.

Sickness is punishment for breaking one of nature's laws, and ignorance of the law is no excuse.

Nature is kind, but she knows no pity for ignorance—unless we are willing to pay years of penance for a day's negligence.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A Congressman's Sand.

Question—I read in a newspaper where a congressman found a remedy for indigestion, constipation, etc., in the shape of sand. I wrote him at once but got no answer. Later I met a man who said he had learned from an old woman to use sand for this purpose—sand from a nearby spring. I suppose it would be wise to take the sand to free it from any organic life and to give it in capsules.

Answer—Maybe the congressman hadn't the sand to answer. The last man I knew who "discovered" the medicinal value of sand was a tea-spoonful once or twice a day, for a time, then died with cancer of the bowel. Sand may be excellent for a chicken's digestion, or for a goat's or a congressman's, but I advise you to leave it alone.

USE COLORS TO TRAIN YOUR BOYS AN D'GIRLS

Cleveland, Aug. 9.—If your little girl tells a fib or hops the ice wagon, buy her a pale blue pinata. If your small boy disobeys and has to be sent out to the woodshed by his kindly papa regularly, have his bedroom papered sky blue. If you want to do some hard mental concentration hang a yellow curtain across the window.

"Clear red makes folks affectionate and dark red makes them emotional," Dr. Grumbine stated. "White makes people feel spiritual and pure. Every color has its effect on the human mind."

Blue is the color that will help the child go the right road."

Destiny Rules.

That each thing, both in small and in great, fulfillleth the task which destiny hath set downa—Hippocrates.

THE SUMMER "Life Savers" are fruit, cereals and green vegetables. Meat in Summer overtaxes the liver and kidneys, while potatoes cause intestinal fermentation. Get away from the heavy diet and give Nature a chance. One or two Shredded Wheat Biscuits, served with milk or cream or fresh fruit, make a deliciously nourishing, satisfying meal. Such a diet means good digestion, good health and plenty of strength for the day's work.

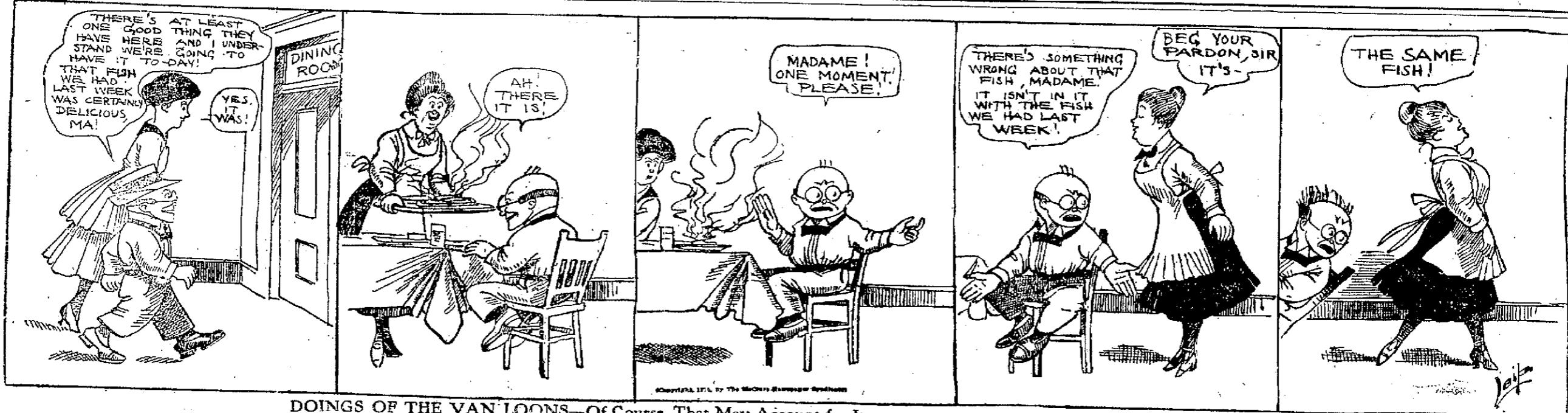
All the goodness of the wheat in a digestible form.

Serve it for breakfast with milk or cream; eat it for luncheon with fresh fruits.

Made at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

AND HE DID:

DR. PILL



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Of Course. That May Account for It

The Auction Block

By REX BEACH

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Mrs. Knight spoke reprovingly. "Don't be silly, dear. You know we did it all for you. But we're not complaining." Mrs. Knight put added feeling into her words. "We don't want you to live the way we've had to live; we want you to be rich and to have things. After all we've done; after all poor Peter has suffered."

"Don't!" cried the girl, falteringly. "I think of him every hour."

"He isn't the sort that complains. I consider it very thoughtless of you to behave as you do and make it harder for us!" Mrs. Knight sniffed and wiped her eyes, whereupon Lorelei went to her and hid her face upon her mother's shoulder.

"I don't want to be unkind," she murmured, "but sometimes I'm sick with disgust, and then again I'm frightened. All the men I meet are beasts. That whole party was sordid and mean—old men drinking with girls and pawing them over. Mr. Merle was the only nice one there." The mother was dismayed to find her daughter shiver.

"Good Lord! You people make me sick!" cried Jim, rising and making for his room. "Anybody'd think you'd been insulted."

When he had gone Mrs. Knight asked, accusingly:

"Lorelei, are you in love?"

"No, why?"

"You've said some queer things lately. You've worried me. I hope you'll never be tempted to do anything so-to-be foolish. I don't intend to let you make a mess of things by marrying some chorus man. When the right person comes along you'll accept him, then you'll never have to worry again. But you must be careful!"

"Do you think I'd be happy with a man like Mr. Wharton?"

"Why not? You'd at least be rich, and if rich people can't be happy, who can? If you accepted some poor boy he'd probably turn out to be a drunkard and a loafer, just like Wharton is now." She sighed. "I'd like to see

cafes, where he surrounded himself with men. Always affable, usually at leisure, invariably obliging, he had many friends.

At Lorelei's entrance he smiled and nodded without rising, then continued his earnest conversation with Miss Lynn. None of their words were audible to the last comer until Melcher rose to leave; then Lila halted him with a nervous laugh, saying:

"Remember, if it doesn't go, it's a joke, and I run to cover."

"It will go," he told her, quietly, as he strolled out.

"What are you two planning?" inquired Lorelei.

"Nothing. Max drops in regularly; he used to be sweet on me." Lila completed her make-up, then fidgeted nervously. "Gee!" she presently exclaimed, "I'm tired of this business. We're fools to stay in it. Think of Atlantic City on a night like this, or the mountains. This heat has completely unstrung me." She rummaged through the confusion on her table, then inquired of the dresser, "Croft, where are my white gloves?"

"They haven't come back from the cleaner's," Mrs. Croft answered.

"Not back? Then you didn't send them when I told you. You're getting altogether shiftless, Croft. When I tell you to do a thing I want it done."

"I hope I drop dead if..."

"I hope you do," snapped the indignant girl. "I told you to attend to them; now I've nothing but soiled ones."

The dresser began to weep silently. She was a small, timid old woman, upon whose manifest need of employment Lorelei had taken pity some time before. Her forgetfulness had long been a trial to both her employers.

"That's right: turn on the flood-gates," mocked Lila. "You stop that sniveling or I'll give you something to cry for. I'm nervous enough tonight without having you in hysterics. Remember, if it ever happens again you'll go—and you'll take something with you to think about!" Seizing the cleanest pair of gloves at hand, she flung out of the room in a fine fury.

"You won't let her—fire me? I need work, I do," quavered Mrs. Croft.

"Now, now. Don't mind her temper. You know Lila is excitable."

"Excitable?" Croft wiped red eyes with a corner of her apron. "Is that what you call it? I'll be glad if her millionaire takes her out of the business. Like she thinks he will. Poor man! He's laying up trouble for himself, that is he. She'll land him in the divorce court—with her flash-light photographs."

Lorelei swung around from her mirror. "What do you mean?"

"Oh, I heard her and that Jew—that Maxey Melcher. They've got a photographer and witnesses. Your brother is one of 'em."

"Jim? What?"

"It's true. It's a bad crowd Mister Jim's in with. And there's something big in the air. Millions it is. And her saying shell box my ears. The hussy! I've heard 'em talking before tonite."

"Tell me everything, Croft—quickly." "I have. Only you better warn your brother—"

The assistant stage manager thrust his head through the curtains, shouting: "Your cue, Miss Knight. What the devil!"

With a gasp, Lorelei leaped from her feet and fled from the room.

CHAPTER VI.

Lorelei did not secure another word alone with the dresser until the middle of the second act, by which time Mrs. Croft was her own colorless, worn-out self once more.

"I don't know no more than I told you," she informed Lorelei. "Mr. Melcher has been coming here for a long time, and he always talks about Mr. Hammon. I've heard enough to know that him and he's after his money—millions of it. Mister Jim can tell you everything—Mrs. Croft broke off her narrative suddenly, and Miss Lynn herself burst into the room, panting from a swift run up the stairs.

"Quick, Croft! Don't be all thumbs now!" She tossed a sealed letter upon her table, rapidly unhooked her dress, stepped out of it, and then seated herself, extending her feet for a change of slippers. She took the moment to open and read her note.

Lorelei looked up from her sewing at a little cry of rage from Lila. Miss Lynn had torn the message into bits and flung it from her; her eyes were blazing.

"The idiot!" she cried, furiously, rising so abruptly as almost to upset Mrs. Croft.

"What is it?"

"I must telephone—quick! I must—or—Lorelei, dear, will you do me a favor? Run down to the door and telephone for me? I won't be off again till the curtain, and that will be too late." Lorelei rose obediently. "That's a dear. Call Tony the Barber's place—I've forgotten the number—any-



"Tonight I am an Enchanted Lover"

betrayed his unnatural exuberance. The Judge had enjoyed the scene. He chuckled; he clicked his loose front teeth like castanets. Bob turned at the sound and regarded him with benign interest, his attention riveted upon the old man's dental infirmity. "You're quite a comedian," Regan wheezed.

"Click 'em again," said Bob, pleasantly. "Wonderful! Age has its compensations. Play Home, Sweet Home when you get 'em tuned up. Or perhaps they are for sale?"

Lorelei secured her number and was surprised to recognize her brother's voice. She made herself known to Jim's equal amazement, and then inquired:

"Is Max there?"

"Sure. He's outside in the automobile."

"Call him, please."

"What do you want of him? How'd you know I was here?"

"Never mind. Call him quickly."

At last Melcher's voice came over the wire, and Lorelei recited the message. There was a moment of silence, then she explained how she came to be talking instead of Lila.

He thanked her, and she heard him muttering as he hung up. She turned to find her amoyer nodding with satisfaction.

"Splendid! I thank you; my father thanks you; my family thanks you. Now where would you like to dine?"

"How can a person get rid of you?" she inquired stiffly.

"I'm sure I don't know—it isn't being upon me. But I'll try to think. Wear your prettiest gown, won't you? for I intend to entice all the other fellows."

She turned with a shrug of mingled annoyance and amusement, and he called after her:

"The Judge's teeth will entertain me till you come. I'll be waiting."

Miss Lynn, as she dressed after the performance, was still in an evil temper; but she thanked her roommate for aiding her; then, as if some explanation were due, she added, "That note was from Jarvis."

"You puzzle me, Lila," Lorelei told her, slowly. "I don't think you care for him at all."

Lila laughed. "Why do you think I adore him, but we had an engagement and he broke it?" Men are all selfish; the bigger they are the more selfish they become. They never do anything you don't make them."

"He can't sacrifice his business for you."

"Sacrifice! It's women who sacrifice themselves. D'you suppose any of those men we met last night would sacrifice himself for anything or anybody? Not much. They are the strong and the mighty. They got rich through robbery, and they're in the habit of taking whatever they want. They made their money out of the blood and suffering of thousands of poor people. That's what it is—blood money."

"I slapped you last night; I promise to do it again," Lorelei told him sharply.

"Something whispered that you did, and all day long I have been angry; but tonight I come with another purpose. Outside is a chariot with ninety horses—French rating—champing at the throttle. We are going away from here."

"You're drunk again, Mr. Wharton?"

He glanced at the clock over Regan's head and shook his head in negation. "It's only ten-twenty. In two hours from now."

"Give me that phone."

"Promise to tell him it's all off." She smiled. "All right. I'll use those very words."

Wharton hesitated. "I trust you."

"I'm going to tell him he can't come," she said, holding out her hand. Once the instrument was hers she caressed the book with nervous fingers, staring doubtfully at the cause of her delay. Wharton, as on the evening before, carried his intoxication with an air. He was steady on his feet, immaculate in dress, punctilious in demeanor; only his roving, reckless eye,

TO BE CONTINUED.

Reason for it.

As the government entomologist sees it, there is no reason why people should not eat bugs, like the birds. The chief reason seems to be that they are not near enough to actual starvation to be out of their senses.—Kansas City Journal.

Saints of the Bath.

I would not say a word in depreciation of modern plumbing. Beyond a doubt it is one of our greatest blessings, and the herald of a true democracy, when there shall be neither a "great unwashed" nor a "submerged tenth." But, somehow, Saturday has lost its savor. Life is tamer than it used to be. No man in his senses would wish, in this day of Pullman sleepers, to cross the Great Plains in a prairie schooner, but the names of the men who risked their lives to do so are enshrined in history. And so I think we ought to build a little altar to the middle-class country mothers who, in the face of every obstacle, kept the Saturday-night bath a sacred institution, and handed it down to their children inviolate.—Atlantic.

Peril in Cleanliness.

With sobs in his voice, the applicant for a meal and some old clothes had told his story, and the kind-hearted woman had helped him.

Now he sat eating a hunk of bread and cheese and she thought it wise to get in a little good advice. So she began:

"Don't you think that—if you used soap and water occasionally?"

The tramp sighed dolefully.

"I would, ma'am—I would," he answered eagerly, "but the truth is that there's so many different kinds of soap, and it's so hard to know which is injurious to the skin, that I'm afraid to take any risks."

If Threatened With Tuberculosis

You must pay proper attention to diet and living conditions, and get plenty of rest and fresh air and good food. Many a life claimed by the disease might have been saved by timely attention to these matters. In many cases, however, a rundown system needs assistance. Under these circumstances, try Eckman's Alternative, a lime treatment which has the unique quality of being easily assimilated by the average person.

Give Nature every chance, but strengthen your own chances by using this preparation, which often has excellent beneficial results.

No underclothes are made for it, but it is safe to try, for it contains no opiate, narcotic or habit-forming drugs.

From your druggist.

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

DARKEN GRAY HAIR LOOK YOUNGER AND PRETTIER

Darkens Gray Hair Evenly—Not a Trace Shows After Applying No Dye and is Harmless.

You can easily turn every gray hair in your head beautifully dark, particularly if it's prematurely gray, streaked or faded, by coloring it with Sulpho-Sage Hair Color. It stops hair from looking older and makes it look younger and more attractive. Every trace of gray hair, no matter how long you've had it, will disappear, and your hair will be evenly dark, beautiful, soft, wavy and luscious and fascinating. Sulpho-Sage will also stop your hair falling and clean out all dandruff.

(Get it in a tint. All ready to use when you buy it. Be sure to ask for Sulpho-Sage. Only \$6 a big bottle at Smith Drug Co., Janesville, Wis., or sent by mail paid.

Editor—Well, I'm Jim.

Editor—And how your report of it just set the Howler's circulation a-tummin'?

Editor—Yes.

Editor—Well, I'm Jim.

Editor—It matters not whether rainy or fine

So long as you have a SHINOLA shine.

SHINOLA is wax and oils that soften and preserve the leather instead of causing it to crack. Applied with any cloth or brush.

A certain officer of the Royal Horse Artillery, having his battery divided into half batteries which were garrisoned over forty miles apart by road, applied that he might have an allowance granted him for an extra



"GOOD NIGHT!

Little Eva—Father says he has seen you act.

Great Actress—What did he say

he saw me in, dear?

Little Eva—in the seventies!

Read Gazette want ads.

Tramp (to editor, who is hurrying past). Sir, couldn't you help me, please? I gave you a helping hand once.

Editor—What do you mean, fellow?

Tramp—Don't you remember that

burglary by Jim Crockett and his pals some years ago?

Editor—Yes.

Tramp—And how your report of it just set the Howler's circulation a-tummin'?

Editor—Yes.

Tramp—Well, I'm Jim.

Editor—It matters not whether rainy

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25¢ accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time of order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. P. Beers. 1-28-tf.
EMBELLISHES REPAIRED and recovered. Premo Bros. 1-6-12-tf.
RAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros. 21-tf.
SITUATION WANTED—Female
WANTED—A stenographer position
as substitute. Can typewrite and
make dictation. Phone 907 Black. 3-8-8-2

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A dish-washer in the
dine room. Razook's. 4-8-3
WANTED—Two waitresses at once.
Razook's, 30 S. Main St. 4-8-3
WANTED—Girl for housework; no
washing; to go to lake for few weeks;
must be able to cook. Call 77-2, either
one. 4-8-7-3
WANTED—Girl for general house-
work. Bell 1883. 4-8-3
WANTED—Dining room girls.
Shandley's Restaurant. 4-8-3-tf.
WANTED—Competent cook. No wash-
ing. Family of four. A. P. Lovejoy,
Prospect Ave. 4-8-3-tf.

COMBINATION DINING ROOM
 chamber girl, private houses, hotels.
 Mrs. McCarthy. Both phones.
 WANTED—Good female cook; write
 or phone at once, Mrs. H. J. Welsher,
 Hall's Park, Delavan, Wis. 6-6-14-tf.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced turn lusters.
 Good pay, ideal conditions and steady
 employment. Apply ready for work
 at the F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Co., 166
 Walnut St., Milwaukee, Wis. 5-8-3

WANTED—Two steady men to work
 in coal yard. 5-8-9-tf.

MAN WANTED—For concrete work
 at our upper Janesville plant. Apply
 to foreman on job. Janesville Electric
 Co. 5-8-3-tf.

WANTED—Experienced, reliable man
 to be on the road, 10 miles east
 of town. Good milker. Good wages.
 Call Farmer Line Bell phone, Deloitte
 9016-14 rings or write P. O. Box 1000.
 5-8-3-tf.

FAIR TIME
IN FAIR WEATHER

Is Always Fair Time for the Little Want Ads.

Thousands and thousands are pouring into the city from throughout the country around and just like Fair Time in many European Countries—many will be looking for bargains as well as amusement.

If you have an automobile you would like to sell—repair service for the car you would like to give—household furniture, live stock, real estate, farm implements or poultry to buy or sell—male or female help you would like to obtain—rooms or board you would give this week, by all means get in touch with these many city visitors and bring them to you BY THE USE OF THE GAZETTE WANT ADS.

Let The Want Ad Page Be a Market Place at This Fair for All Wants.

Phone your ad now to 77-2 on either phone and see what an important place the Classified Page plays in Fair Week.

FOR SALE

CHEAP if taken soon, one
spare mules, 7 and 9 years old, gentle
and good workers. Good size, J. W.
Evensen, three miles southeast of
Evanston. 21-8-3-tf.

POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS.

FOR SALE—Full blooded Angora cat.
 Bell phone 1413. 167 S. Jackson St.
 21-8-3-tf.

Owing to change of business I will
sell all my chickens, ducks and
geese very cheap. This includes all
my prize winning birds, nothing re-
served. W. H. Astor. 22-8-3-tf.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

FOR SALE—Billiard tables, new
and pocket, with complete
cutlery. Second-hand tables at
reduced prices; bowling alley sup-
plies; easy payment. Cigar store,
drug, delicatessen and soda fountain
fixtures. THE BRUNSWICK-BAKELITE
COLLENDER CO. 27-277-279 W.
Water St., Milwaukee.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Quarter section, one
mile from railroad town; good rich
soil, ten dollars per acre. Quick sale.
 Fred W. Miller, Aberdeen, S. Dakota.
 33-8-3-tf.

WANTED—Married man to drive
bakery wagon. Apply Gehrk's Home
Bakery. 5-8-3-tf.

WANTED—Men to learn the barber
trade. Can be on your basis, sure
of steady employment. Few weeks
comprise all. Wages while learning.
 Open to all. Country or city terminals
accepted. Catalogue mailed free.
 Moler Barber College, 314
Franklin St., Milwaukee. 3-8-3-tf.

HELP WANTED

FOR SALE—Men, Women. Telephone
N. E. 44. 49-8-3-tf.

WANTED—Dining room and kitchen
help good wages. Savoy Cafe. 49-8-3-tf.

WANTED—An outside closet cheap.
 New shore 891 Black. 6-8-3-tf.

WANTED—To buy good electric fan
size one. Address "Fan," care Gazette.
 6-8-3-tf.

WANTED—An outside closet. R. C.
Phone 5th Blue. 6-8-3-tf.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE—Large popcorn and pen-
sion stand. Splendid location in
city of 25,000. No competition
good reasons for selling. Speak
quickly. Address "Vendor," care Ga-
zette. Printing Co. 17-8-3-tf.

FLORISTS

CHAS. RATHJEN, floral designs a
specialty. 412 W. Milw. St. 1-31-tf.

SHOE REPAIRING

FINE SHOE REPAIRING at Baker's
Business Shop. 9-7-8-3-tf.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR KENT—Rooms 22 N. High St.
Bell phone 1270. 8-8-7-6

FLATS FOR RENT

Pleasant upper 4 room flat, \$8.00 a
month. 506 S. Jackson St. 45-8-8-3

FOR RENT—Large upper flat mod-
ern. Recreated. Porch and lawn.
 Helms Seed Store. 45-8-8-6

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR KENT—Strictly modern 8-room
house, close in. Can be had first of
September. Rock County phone 834
line 834 Blue. 17-8-9-3

FOR RENT—House. Call at 410 N.
Virtue St. 11-8-9-3

FOR RENT—7 room house, gas, city
hot water. Fifth Ward. New
310 or 242 White. 5-8-3

FOR RENT—House. E. J. Blair. 5-8-3

FOR RENT—Upper half of house, 5-8-3
at 343 S. Buff St.; has all mod-
ern conveniences. Inquire of Dr. Hol-
mes. 5-8-16-tf.

SUMMER COTTAGES

WANTED TO RENT—Small cottage
nearby lake for week start-
ing Aug. 19th. State price and loca-
tion. "Cottage," care Gazette. 10-8-3-tf.

LEASE—Your lake cottage now for
short and September. Mr. Delavan
will specially attract two to two
families or party of eight. Or
Bell phone 758. 10-8-8-2

HOUSEHOLD GOODS For Sale

10 minute Wash. Machines are
easy running and do good work. Easy
payments. Talk to Lowell. 19-8-3-tf.

FOR SALE—Second hand Quick
Meal Cook Stove \$5.00. Talk to Lowell.
16-8-3-tf.

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES

Stationery and economical for schools
and public buildings, factories, work-
shops, etc., indispensable for the kit-
chen, etc. per roll, \$9 case of 50 rolls.
F. L. Stevens, 21-7-29-tf.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, cruci-
fices, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's
convent. 13-10-11-tf.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents
a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-5-14-tf.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—1 Poland China sow. 7
pigs. Inquire Mrs. A. M. Hale. 9-3
21-8-7-3

FOR SALE—Mare and colt. Phone
21-7-31-12.

Farms for Sale

HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox.
43-12-30-tf.

PREMOS BROTHERS for Bicycles.
45-11-29-tf.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small purse containing sum
of money at Apollo theater Saturday
night. Reward if left at Gazette.
25-8-9-3

LOST—On Emerald Grove-Delavan
road, automobile tire on rim. Re-
triever. A. R. Johnson, care T. P. Burns Co.
25-8-8-3

LOST—Ingenio Camera at Fair
Grounds, Sunday. Leave at Gazette.
25-8-7-3

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale in Brod
head at Miller's News Stand.

---and the Worst
Is Yet to Come

HIDDEN PUZZLE



COOL AND REFRESHING.

Find another man.

It is generally supposed that tobacco
was unknown in the Old World until
after the discovery of America. But
there is excellent evidence that it was
known and used in Tibet as early as
377 B. C. In a note to an article in
the Geographical Review Dr. Barthold
Laufer of the Field Museum of Natural
History, Chicago, wrote as follows:
"Among the many curiosities of the
Tibetan-English dictionary, published
in 1902 by Sarat Chandra Das, the
well-known Bengali student of Tibetan
and explorer of Tibet, we read that the
evil drug tobacco (in Tibetan thamka)
appeared in ancient time about 100 years after the death of
Buddha, which would yield the date
377 B. C., and that mention is made of
tobacco also in the writings of a lama
who is dated in the twelfth century A. D.
In 1908 I enjoyed the privilege of spending several months in Lhasa Villa,
the house of Das in Darjeeling, and when one evening, in the course
of a learned conversation with him, I
ventured to draw his attention to this
chronological anomaly and the post-
Columbian introduction of tobacco into
Europe and Asia, he replied: 'This
is your tradition, and that (pointing to
the passage in his dictionary) is
our tradition; and our traditions cer-
tainly are as good as yours.'"

GAZETTE ALMANAC ENCYCLO-
PEDIA free with a year's paid in ad-
vance subscription. If you are already
paid a year, you can have the book by
paying another year. When the book
is due to be mailed add 6¢ for postage.

The new rural route map is a valuable
addition to Rock County and should be
in every home, school, etc. Size
22x25½, printed on strong bond paper.
Sale price 25¢. Free with year's ad-
vance subscription to the Daily Ga-
zette.

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our tradition; and our traditions cer-
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ASHES HAULED sand and gravel de-
rived. Henry Raynor. New Blue
797. Old phone 1608. 27-8-12-tf.

KNIVES AND SCISSORS sharpened,
saws filed, ro-roats retired. Premo
Bros. 21 No. Main St. 27-7-11-tf.

FIFTY CENTS PAID for each letter
telling of success obtained through the
use of Gazette want ads. A clipping of
adv. or the approximate date must ac-
company each letter. Gazette Wan-
Ad Dept. 27-10-16-tf.

WHAT A LOVELY PLACE
FOR OUR PICNIC IF WE
ONLY HAD SOME SHADE.

OH THAT'S ERST
ENOUGH.

EVERYDAY WISDOM
BY DON HEROLD

HOW THE BOYS DO
GO THROUGH THEIR
SOCKS!

IF SHADE IS ALL
YOU NEED—

WHY HERE
YOU ARE!

SOCKS

What is so perishable and passing
as a sock! It is a sock to-day, to-
morrow a shred. "Oh, where are
the socks of yesterday?"

The poets speak of the fading
rose; they might better sing of the
fragile sock as a symbol of man's
mortality. To-day a sock, to-mor-
row a tattered, devastated rag.

Yet this theme is not without its
happy side.

There is mother. What wonder-
ful womanly qualities socks have
developed in women. Who does
not remember darning day, with
mother sitting in the sitting-room
with a half bushel-basket of socks
in her lap, darning up blowouts
and punctures, darning out the
wintry wind, darning her whole
family back from the brink of
nudity and pneumonia, darning and
darning, perhaps far into the night.
Who will paint this beautiful pic-
ture? Sometimes, when she had
finished and handed you a fresh
pair of socks for Sunday morning,
you found great bunks of yarn
where the hole used to be, not half
as comfortable as the hole itself,
but you knew that mother meant
well. Sometimes, for a smoother
job of vulcanizing, she would stick a
gourd into the sock as she worked,
and now and then it would flop
out of her hand, and you, little tot
that you were, would be dispatched
to fetch it back. Add a couple of
little kittens to this scene, frolicking
among the yarn, and it almost
brings tears to the eyes.

Darning is as mysterious as
music, to the unaccomplished. Men
revere women highly for their
darning ability, it involves such pa-
tience, such a memory for in-
and outs. So women should always
darn. They should fight with claw
and fang against the complete in-
vasion of the home by the everlasting
sock with which the market is
now threatened—at least they
should keep a certain percentage of
old-fashioned, wear-able, darn-
able socks among the family store,
just so, now and then, they can put
on the sweet domestic scene men-
tioned in paragraph four, above.

Copyright by George Mathew Adams

PATENTS SELL
YOUR IDEAS
OLIPHANT & YOUNG
97 WIS. STREET
MILWAUKEE WIS. BRANCH OFFICE
WASHINGTON D.C.

What animal has Jeff painted in the

